

## THE WEATHER

Probably Showers. Cooler Tonight and Tuesday

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS	
Silver	74 3/4
Copper	30 3/4
Lead	10
Quicksilver	\$110

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TONOPAH, NEVADA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1917

PRICE 10 CENTS

## FRENCH AND BRITISH SMASH THROUGH

## English Line Extended West of Bullecourt; Counter Attacks Fail

MURDERER LYNCHED IN ARIZONA  
CONFESSES HORRIBLE BRUTALITY

(By Associated Press.)  
PHOENIX, Ariz., May 7.—Starr Daley, who killed James Ray Gibson, a traveling salesman near Mesa, 10 miles east of this city last Thursday night, was taken from the deputy sheriff at 4 o'clock Sunday morning this side of Florence, and hanged by a party of Phoenix and Florence citizens.

Daley was a white man, about 24 years of age, and said he was a deserter from the regular army. He said his relatives live in Oklahoma, where he had lived when a boy. Just before the hanging Daley asked for a drink of whiskey, but there was not a drop of liquor in the crowd. The deputies were spiriting Daley, also Ashmore, from the county jail in this city to the penitentiary.

An attempt was made early Saturday evening to remove Daley from

the jail, but it was abandoned by the officials, who learned that the road to Florence was being watched at several points. Learning later that a crowd was forming here to take him from the jail, the officials soon after daylight removed him quietly and put him in an automobile. The chase was begun within five minutes and 100 automobiles were soon tearing after the deputies' car.

They lost it on the desert and passed it but later it was hemmed in a short distance this side of Florence. The deputies, protesting but not resisting, gave up the prisoner, who was taken 15 miles back on the Florence-Mesa road and hanged to a telephone pole.

A telegram from Florence states that a coroner's jury which conducted an inquest on the body found

that "Daley was the victim of justifiable homicide committed by persons unknown to the jury."

On the way from the place of his capture to the scene of his execution Daley related in sickening detail the circumstances of the killing of Gibson and subsequent events, corroborating the story of Mrs. Gibson. He gave a list of crimes committed by him, including three murders, participating in a robbery and a train of minor offenses. While waiting in jail here in expectation of an assault he had wept and begged the sheriff to save him, but after his capture he was calm until just before the adjustment of the noose, which he had shown a bystander how to make. Then he fell

(Continued on page four)

Snow in Texas  
Eight Inches Deep

(By Associated Press.)  
DALLAS, Texas, May 7.—Rain and snow fell Sunday over the greater portion of north and west Texas and according to agriculturists was of great benefit to growing wheat. Amarillo reported eight and one-half inches of snow.

GOLD TIDE  
SWELLING  
EVERY DAYLIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS  
KEEP POURING INTO THE  
TREASURY

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The golden flood of subscriptions to the liberty loan continued today. Officials estimated that since 2 o'clock Saturday when the last compilation was made, offers had been received by wire totalling as much as the big aggregate made public Saturday night of \$173,000,000. Should this estimate be correct, the total thus far approaches \$500,000,000.

Thus far only the banks and wealthy individuals have been heard from. The small investors' voice has not been heard, except indirectly. Officials believe that a great army of men of moderate means are anxious to invest in the bonds and to this end a program is under consideration, which will enable virtually everyone to buy at least one bond.

To encourage individual subscriptions, treasury officials have approved a button to be worn in the coat lapel, stating that the wearer is the owner of a liberty bond. One button will be given to each subscriber.

TWO WAR BOARDS  
DIVIDE THE WORKONE IN LONDON AND ONE IN THE  
UNITED STATES WOULD CO-  
ORDINATE THEIR LABOR

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Two allied war commissions, sitting continuously, one in London and the other in the United States, appear as one of the first steps to co-ordinate the powerful resource of the United States with the allies. The London commission would decide on the apportionment of sea-board traffic and the United States commission would buy foodstuffs, munitions and keep railroad lines open to the seaboard.

SECRET SUBMARINE DESTROYER  
ALMOST ASSURED BY THE NAVY

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Advances from the navy consulting board concerning progress towards finding a solution for the submarine menace referred to in New York yesterday by Chairman Saunders of the board, has not reached the navy department, but are expected today.

A telegram to the Associated Press from Lawrence Addicks, of Elizabeth, N. J., chairman of the naval problems committee of the consulting board confirms the understanding of officials have had of the progress being made by the inventors. They have been at work for months on various research studies and since the declaration of a state of war with Germany have redoubled their

efforts to find a way to cope with the U-boat menace. In many instances naval experts have been called into consultation or have aided in directing experiments. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the German authorities securing an inkling of what is in progress.

The navy department itself has done a great deal of experimental work both with devices for the destruction or detection of submarines and also with interior defence for warships against torpedoes and mines. American ships of recent design are a complete departure in some respects from anything afloat, so far as known and it has been said confidently by high navy officials

OVER 29,000 PRISONERS  
TAKEN DURING THE WEEK  
OF DESPERATE FIGHTING

(By Associated Press.)  
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, May 7.—The British have pushed their way well within the town of Bullecourt. Hand-to-hand fighting is going on here. West of Bullecourt they pushed forward and took prisoners.

(By Associated Press.)  
PARIS, May 7.—Germans counter attacked along the entire French line and everywhere were repulsed. Fighting was especially severe in the Chemin des Dames district. Since April 16th the French have taken 29,000 prisoners.

The French held the whip hand and beat off wave after wave of the enemy's dwindling reserve with

heavy losses. The German's desperate resistance and frequent counter attacks in comprehensible when it is realized that, if the French capture Allement and Pinon, they will outflank the whole line running north to St. Quentin, but Nivelles is confronted by the famous Siegfried line, a system of fortifications on which the Germans lavished weeks of work. The famous Chemin des Dames road, key of the whole section, is now in possession of the French, who in several places, have gone beyond it.

(By Associated Press.)  
BERLIN, May 7.—All German positions between the Soisson-Laon road and the allies and north of

Laffaux have been maintained. The Germans captured 725 men since Saturday and brought down four enemy airplanes. The Germans still hold the village of Chevreux.

The Germans have hurled counter attack after counter attack against the French forces in their new positions northeast of Soissons, taken in their advance toward Laon and eastward along the Chemin des Dames, but their efforts were useless. General Nivelles' men clung tenaciously to them throughout Saturday night and Sunday and inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans. The greater portion of the 18 mile front has been consolidated and 6100 Germans have been captured. The French Sunday enlarged their holdings by capturing important German points of support north of the Moulin de Laffaux and north of Bray en Laonnais.

Berlin, referring to Saturday's battle, declares the French attempt to break through the German line was unavailing and the gigantic thrust was entirely repulsed. It admits, however, that the intensive fire of the French guns destroyed completely the German positions on the Winterberg, and that this eminence and several adjacent sectors were occupied by the French. It is asserted by Berlin that "the French after their sanguinary defeat" of Saturday did not repeat their attack Sunday.

East of Bullecourt, which lies midway between Arras and Cambrai, the Germans Saturday night endeavored to regain ground lost to the British last week. They were unsuccessful, however, and a similar attempt Sunday likewise was put down.

A German airplane for the first time during the war has flown over Odessa, Russia's principal seaport on the Black Sea, according to a German official communication. The communication fails to say whether bombs were dropped by the aircraft.

ATTACK ON PETROGRAD  
CALLS FOR RESERVES

(By Associated Press.)  
PETROGRAD, May 7.—Petrograd is again warned of an impending German attack upon that city by way of Libau in an army order which directs the disposition of forces to resist such an attack. The warning was given by General Korniloff, commanding the troops in the Petrograd district, who says:

"We received reports that the enemy is concentrating large forces against our northern front. German merchantmen are at Libau ready as soon as the ice has melted to embark troops and under cover of the German fleet to carry out a landing which may possibly be made quite close to Petrograd."

"In order to create a new army capable of stubbornly defending our capital against the assaults of an enemy from abroad and of consolidating the freedom won by Russia, I order the re-organization of the reserve elements of the district in accordance with the orders I have already issued to the first line troops. These reorganized elements must remain in Petrograd in conformity with the declaration of the provisional government and must be ready to defend civil liberty and in the event of an enemy movement against Petrograd oppose and defeat the enemy on the outskirts of the capital."

BREWERS ASK FOR  
A SQUARE DEALOPPOSE EFFORTS TO SUPPRESS  
THE USE OF GRAIN FOR  
MAKING ALCOHOL

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Headed by Gustave Pabst, a delegation of brewers pleaded with the senate committee on Grinna's bill forbidding the manufacture of grain into alcohol. The delegation said it was ready to co-operate and asked for no other consideration than from a standpoint of fair dealing and public policy. They said the grain used for brewing represents under three-quarters of one per cent of the grain produced in the United States and is too small to be considered.

BALL PLAYERS QUIT  
WITH HEAVY LOSS

## MINNEAPOLIS, May 7.—Discus-

sing conditions which have caused proposals that the American association discontinue its playing seasons, President Thomas J. Hickey said here tonight that the Association lost \$1000 a day for the last ten days.

"The measure now before congress to tax gross receipts of baseball ten per cent, and poor attendance because of the war, have the club owners greatly worried," he added.

INTERNED STEAMERS  
RENTED TO ENGLANDPORTUGAL WILL HELP OUT THE  
TONNAGE Famine WITH  
ENEMY BOATS

(By Associated Press.)  
LISBON, May 7.—Sixty of the 76 German merchant steamers in Portuguese ports when Portugal entered the war, which were seized by the government, will be turned over to the English on a rental basis for \$7,000,000 a year, to be paid after the war.

ENGLAND RECEIVES  
SECOND INSTALLMENT

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The government has decided to lend England \$100,000,000 to meet its needs in the United States during May. The second installment of \$25,000,000 was transferred to the British embassy today, making half of the May loan already granted.

BANKS LOSE SUIT  
AGAINST CECILIESUPREME COURT DISMISSES  
DAMAGE SUIT FOR OVER  
TWO MILLIONS

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—New York banks lost their litigation in the supreme court against the North German Lloyd liner Kron Prinzessin Cecilie, in which they claimed \$2,240,000 damages for that vessel's failure to deliver gold bullion worth \$11,000,000 shipped to England and France at the outbreak of the war. The court held that the Cecilie was not liable to the shippers for turning back in mid-ocean and abandoning the voyage.

BUTLER  
THEATRETO-NIGHT  
VAUDEVILLE

THE PORTER BROTHERS, in a novel piano, singing and talking act.

EDITH STOREY, the versatile Vitagraph star, in "CAPTAIN ALVAREZ"

A picture filled with thrills and hair-breadth escapes

Latest release of Hearst-Pathe News

Given away—Books—"The Poor Little Rich Girl."

TOMORROW

Fannie Ward in "The Years of the Locust." A Lasky production. Wednesday, Theda Bara in "The Tiger Woman."

Matinee 1:30, Night 7 and 8:30. Admission 10c-15c

FOREIGN LEGIONS  
UNDER AMERICAN  
FLAG A PROBLEMALIENS ANXIOUS TO SERVE IN  
THE WAR UNDER THE  
AMERICAN FLAG

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—The difficult problem of the war is the disposition of aliens in the United States, who are not naturalized but still citizens or subjects of enemy powers, who wish to fight under the American flag. Applications are pouring into the war department for permission to join the United States army in national units ranging from companies to legions. The department prefers that they return to their own countries, but most of them insist on serving under the American flag.

HOSTILE AIRPLANE  
BOMBARDS LONDONMANY WOMEN INJURED AND  
SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE TO  
BUILDINGS

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, May 7.—A hostile airplane dropped four bombs in north-east London. One man was killed and many were injured. Slight damage was done to buildings.

JOKER FOUND IN  
WEST INDIES SALEUNDER TREATY ENEMY VES-  
SELS IN HARBOR CANNOT  
BE CAPTURED

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—It was revealed in the house today that an unpublished provision in the agreement with Denmark over the purchase of the Danish West Indies, was that no German or other war-bound ships in the islands could be seized or confiscated.

Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, generally fair weather with temperature somewhat below the seasonal average.

Extension Bullion  
Shipped Today

The Tonopah Extension company closed up their milling run for the month of April by shipping this morning 34 bars of bullion weighing 68,800 ounces, valued at \$52,600.

SECRET SESSION  
FOR EXPLANATIONSAMBASSADOR TAKES THE SEN-  
ATE INTO CONFIDENCE WITH  
A FEW SURPRISES

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—To give the administration leaders opportunity to explain their reasons for insistence on the embargo and newspaper censorship sections of the espionage bill, the senate closed its doors this afternoon.

It is understood the government has information showing that information of military value is now getting to the enemy and that the censorship section would stop it.

Senator Martin said the president told him he would be embarrassed dealing with the question of supplies getting into Germany if the Senate passed the embargo section as amended last week.

HIGH GRADE IN  
THE AMALGAMATED

The announcement Saturday that the Manhattan Amalgamated had made a rich strike simply paved the way for the full force of the truth which developed today after assaying the shooting of last night. In a raise sent up 20 feet from the east drift at a distance of 30 feet from the shaft on the 600 level, the third shot fired since the opening of the ore body, brought into view seven feet of ore. Three feet assayed \$144 per ton and a sample from two feet of the remainder returned \$76, making average samples for the entire face. The strike was made in line and in the fissure vein. In the west drift the footwall vein has improved until this morning samples ran \$20 showing an improvement from \$9 per ton as taken Saturday. The drift is in 103 feet from the shaft.

The company began shipping from the high grade strike to the mill which will start up May 15th. The mill has been running on custom ore, but after the middle of the month will operate exclusively on company account. When the mill starts the company will have 500 tons in the bin.

Aviators Killed  
While Training

(By Associated Press.)  
HEMSTED, N. Y., May 7.—Two student aviators, Ransome, Merritt and Anthony Sileno, who never piloted an airplane before, and who are said to have begun their flight without permission at the government aviation school, were killed after a fall of 1000 feet.